To Elizabeth Pease.

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My dear friend

Since you have seen so much of our Americans and hear from them so frequently it seems almost an intrusion in me to write to you. This position is averted both by my & to you & I should now neither do I venture a letter of introduction to you from them. We talk constantly of you & of the cause in England & the more we talk the more we all long to have you visit America. We would not be too

[illegible] Garrison Saved him from entire [illegible]

confident of the good behaviour of our "city of notions," but it seems at this moment as if great inroads were made upon the Mo-Haney spirit. We had most cheering success in every sense of the word at the fair. $2500 was raised & the whole city very much aboutnonzed by the act of raising it. A thousand thanks for your acceptable gift to the cause. They all came safely by Pumond, though they were obliged to be got out of their boxes so hastily to be in season to be swept off by the tide of purchasers that we could not stop to take an account of their several amounts. Pray explain this to Mrs Benson & those friends whom you know in London who aided us, for they

may he surprised to see no
Speaks acknowledgement of "value
recd" in the Liberator, of which I
send each of them a copy. I believe
I wrote Mrs Sturge's, Mrs Ashurst's
& Mrs Bevan's names in some
"Bells" to ... address which Wendell
Phillips despatched the other day
& if there are others who might to
have one as a mark of our gratitude
I respect I am sure you will
attend to it for the sake of the cause
as far as the Bells hold out.
I wish you could have been present
with us at one eventful moment
at the fair — when we stood with
mingled admiration & wishing over
the "English things" — not knowing
where to place them, & the crowd
thronging in ready to snatch them
out of the boxes, for the sake of
[illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] saved him from embarrassment

securing them. I assure
me called for the carpenters with
all the vigour of sinking sailors
& had fresh tables erected, & were
soon in a condition to meet the
emergency. We can never be grateful
enough that the prices were marked
on them which was not the case
with the contributions from Ireland.
Coming so late as they did, the time
which was precious for selling them
was obliged to be spent in marking
them. However we need not regret
for all finally sold. And now
we can take a long breath - but
as if the cause's head was above
water for a little while. But the
efforts to get its head under water
are very malignant I assure
you. New Organization as on
is well nigh dead, but that spirit
of hatred & malignity always will
find openings enough for the exercise

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of its evil propensities. Wendell told me he should send you "Knapp's Liberator." Which is the greatest misnomer the little sheet could have received. [illegible] the person who [illegible] poor Knapp in the matter is one J. P. Bishop, a wretched insignificant little fellow, who hoped to get significance & a living out of the cause, & has been disappointed. Poor Knapp was [illegible] years a confirmed drunkard, [illegible] & [illegible] of course was obliged to give [illegible] ement of any [illegible] of the cause, & Bishop now uses him imbecile as he is for the purpose of injuring Garrison, & the Board of the Massachusetts Society. Fortunately the small personal shake he takes, does not require any notice at present on the part of Garrison. Knapp is his debtor both legally & morally to a great amount — Garrison saved him from intemperance

at the opening of his career & Knapp, though always a burden to the concern, was sustained by Garrison's friendship. & at this moment Garrison is sending him money & doing all friendly offices — him with a persevering friendship which no misconduct of his can chill. Which of the Board of the Prots. Soc. Bishop hates worst, he would be puzzled to tell. Being baffled by them in his design of getting distinction & a living, out of the cause, he wants to break up the association. The other men who write articles are a couple of low fellows, one of whom wants to be employed as book keeper to the abolitn & the other as travelling agent. The insignificance & mean folly & unbounded wickedness of this set of people would strike you with amazement, should you see them. It is the dregs of malignity mixed. Nevertheless, as undoubtedly pro-slavery will, as it has done already, strive to make use of this to the injury of the cause, I thought I would tell you.

L. M.

It is really wonderful to see what various forms of opposition, persecution & vituperation the Woman's Society are continually obliged to undergo. I think they are like Camomile beds — the more they are trampled the more they flourish. In the midst of it all, the cause goes steadily onward, so I see no reason that we have to complain. Mr Wendell would have omitted to send you the publication in question, this sheet will appear intelligible enough.

I have gone rambling on so that you will little suspect what the purpose of this letter originally was. — to fulfil the directions of the Boston Female Anti Slavery Society which met day before yesterday, by expressing to you their warmest thanks for the Cause's sake for your beautiful contributions to the fair.

But I cannot do justice to my own feelings of gratitude for such timely

and effectual [illegible] much up
except those of others — so ardent
and sincere as I saw them to be.
I know not how it is, but I
cannot help feeling as every service
performed for the cause, was personal
to myself. I think I understand the
feeling that found utterance in the
words of Jesus Christ — "Inasmuch
as ye have done it unto the
least of these my brethren ye
have done it unto [illegible]."

Our friend Collins has been
eminently successful in his advocacy of
the cause since his return, & we
hope much from Remond.

The fac-similes of Rights & Sale-
papers & autographs of Kings & Queens
&c adds greatly to the interest of the
fair. The fac-similes of Kings [illegible] sold
for $10.00 one & $8.00
the other. The remainder will probably
be readily disposed of, as I hear of
persons who are great [illegible] collectors
to whom these can be sent.

Yours [illegible] Wm. W. Chapman

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